# Twenty Gasoline Speed Demons Sign Up to Tool Steel Steeds in Omaha's Speedway Races July 4

### **ROURKES DROP** SECOND COMBAT TO DES MOINES

O'Doul Outpitches O'Toole in Battle of Irish and Bill Hunter Poles Homer With Two on Base.

Des Moines, Ia., June 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Omaha lost to Des Moines today in the second game of

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Griffin.1b	3	0	14	- 1	0 Morse,cf	3	3	3	0	0
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Two-base hit: Morse, Elifert (2), Three-base hit: Mueller. Home run: Bayless.
Stolen bases: Bayless (2), Glimore, Watson, Double plays: Torres to Holly, Builer to Smith to Griffin, Rader to Hungs at on Mueller. Hits and earned runs: Off Gaspar, 11 and 4 in nine innings; off Halla, 11 and 3 in nine innings. Left on bases: Sloux City, 7; Lincoln, 6. Bases on balis: Off Gaspar, 4; off Ifails, 2. Struck out: By Gaspar, 4; off Halls, 4; off

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Walter B. Dudley won a leg on the Brodegaard trophy cup of the Miller Park Golf club, by defeating R. S. Kerr in the final round 5 up and 3 to

This cup must be won twice for permanent possession. J. E. Merriam won a leg in 1916 and John McTag-gart in 1915.

#### In Hostile Fields

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Perry Moves Again.

With hardly a chance to become a regular Pitcher Scatt Perry has quit the Beaton Braves and Joined a Chicago semi-proteam.

### HOIST PENNANT **WON BY ROURKES** JULY EIGHTEENTH

Flag-Raising Day to Be Made Gala Event; President Emerson Dickerson to Attend.

July 18 will be flag raising day in

On that day the pennant captured

3113. A big crowd is looked for at the morning game because many people from out of town will be in the city for the auto races in the afternoon and wrestling match in the

#### Caddock's Manager Has Reply for Joe Hetmanek

cleaned up by Stecher before he is entitled to a return match with Caddock.

"After winning the championship of the world from Charlie Cutler in July, 1915, Stecher issued a public challenge to wrestle Frank Gotch, and Frank Gotch accepted the challenge, but Stecher did not see fit to go through with a match at that time, stating he felt he ought to have at least a year in wrestling preparation before such an important event.

"Now let Joe Stecher start to train and get himself in proper condition, if he can be in any better condition than he was on the night of April 9.

Let him go out and win over Zbysto. Lewis and Olin. Then we will give him a return match."

Plenty of "M's,"
With Myers, Meyers, Mowrey, Miller and
Marquard, the Brooklyn Dodgers kick in
with an alliterative lineup.

Eller Looks Good.

Toting Mr. Eller of the Reds looks to be about the brighest spot in Matty's pitching staff right now.

Two Omaha Boys Pump Oil for Andy Burt And Jerry Mason in Speedway Races July 4



#### SMITH HOLDS LEAD AS LOOP SLUGGER

Rourke Outfielder Continues to Show Way; Marty Krug is Only Other Rourke in the Select Class.

Earl Smith, crack leftfielder of the Rourke tribe is still leading the Rourke Bourke Household the Rourke Bourke Household the Rourke Househol

Rourke tribe, is still leading the Western league in hitting. Earl is hitting .378. He also continues as the leading run getter of the league with fifty-two tallies scored. He has made

fifty-two tallies scored. He has made ninety-two hits.

Tex Jones of Wichita continues in second place in the batting order with a mark of .346. Rader of Sioux City has climbed to third place with an average of .325. Breen, Des Moines utility man, has the same average.

Manager Marty Krug still is in the .300 class, but Ben Shaw has fallen from grace so Omaha has only two .300 hitters now, Smith and Krug.

Krug is hitting .314. Shaw has fallen to .296. Krug is still the best sacrifice artist, having made twenty-five.

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Marty O'Toole is doing some slugging for a pitcher. Marty has an average of .291. Bill Bradley is clouting the horsehide at a .288 gait while Schick and Cooney are right together, the former with an average of .281 and the latter with .280.

Shag Thompson is hitting .264, Burg. .261 and Brottem, .244.

#### **Dundee Outpoints Jackson**

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Lincoln at Sloux City,
National League—St. Louis at Chicago,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
American League—Detroit at St. Louic,
Chicago at Cleveland.

### Hans Wagner Takes Temporary Charge of Pirates; Callahan Out

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30.—James J. the team and the consequent poor Callahan, manager of the Pittsburgh showing of the Pirates this season was blamed by many upon Callahan. Wagner, it is said, has refused to become manager permanently.

National League Base Ball club since the opening of the 1916 season, was today relieved of the managership of the club, and it was announced that John H. (Hans) Wagner, the veteran infielder of the club, had been appointed temporary manager.

Wagner assumed charge of the club this afternoon. The dropping of Callahan, who succeeded Fred Clarke, had been predicted for several days.

Dissatisfaction among members of olis American Association club.

Two Omaha boys will ride in the third annual Omaha Speedway races on the East Omaha saucer July 4.

They are Bill Harsh, who will ride in the mechanician's seat with 9ndy Burt in the Erbes Special, and Bill Allen, who will pump oil for Jerry Mason's Ogren.

Burt and Mason came to Omaha without any mechanicians. They expected to wire east for mechanicians after their arrival here.

But Burt found Bill Harsh, an old pal several years ago, and Mason located an old friend in Allen. So Andy signed Harsh to ride with him and Mason signed Allen.

Harsh was-reared in Omaha. He has been an automobile enthusiast for years and for some time drove for Dr. Mack. Allen was formerly employed at the Omaha garage.

Both are skilled mechanicians, the equal of any of the experts who came to Omaha with the racing cars, so Burt and Mason made no mistake in this respect in signing up the local talent.

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talent.

And practice spins have proved that both of the Omaha lads possess plenty of nerve. The high speed doesn't get the bat of an eye out of Harsh and Allen puts his teeth into the wind and grins.

O Both have been on the track two or three times already and both Burt and Mason assert they have no fear of their mechanics losing their heads in the race.

"Harsh will be as nervy and cool as any of these boys who have been rid-

#### RECORDS FALL IN A. A. U. TRACK MEET

Chicago, June 30.—Three records were broken in the Central Amateur Aathletic union annual outdoor track and field championships which were decided on Stagg field today. The Chicago Athletic association, with a total of ninety-two points, won the meet. The University of Chicago, with forty-nine points, was second, and the Illinois Athletic club third with forty-six.

E. H. Fall of Oberlin (O.) college, running under the colors of the Chicago Athletic association, clipped five and one-fifth seconds off the Central Amateur Athletic union record for the

Dundee Outpoints Jackson

In Six Rounds at New York

New York, June 30.—Johnny Dundee of this city outpointed Willie Jackson, also a local boy, in six rounds of a ten-round bout here tonight. Dundee's longer ring experience enabled him to avoid Jackson's right, with which he recently scored a one-round knockout over Dundee, Jackson weighed 133¼ pounds and Dundee 130.

Standing of Teams

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crack miler, who holds the hattonal indoor two-mile championship, was beaten in the two events in which he started. He quit after running the first lap of the mile, and was beaten twenty feet by Bert French, a teammate, in the five-mile run.

Andy Ward of the Chicago Athletic association was the individual star of

association was the individual star of the meet, scoring ten points as a re-sult of victories in the 100 and 220-vard dashes. W. O. Gorpas of the University of Chicago piled up eight noints, winning the discus throw and finishing third in the shot out. Elmer Oliphant, the West Point athletic star, who was expected to compete under the colors of the Illi-rois Athletic club failed to put in an

compete under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club, failed to put in an
appearance. Performances in the
track events, aside from Fall's victory,
were considered mediocre. The proceeds of the meet were turned over to
a fund for the purchase of a Red
Cross ambulance.

Pitcher Earl Hamilton Goes Bad.
Pitcher Earl Hamilton of the Browns got away to a peer start this season. He has falled to come home a winner in fourteen starts.

MARIN PLESTINA - Who clashes with Henry Ordeman in Omaha, July 4.





BILL ALLEN.

#### **BIG LEAGUE CLUBS BUY NO ATHLETES**

Send Scouts Out to "Window Shop," but With Instructions to Pay Out No Cash.

Between the war and the weather minor league magnates have been skating on pretty thin ice this year and many are the wees and worries that have assailed them and many are the obstacles they have had to sur-mount in order to exist even thus far. But now the minor moguls have

Earl Smith An Example. A dozen scouts have cast critical eyes over the Rourkes, And every (Continued on Page Two Column Three.)

#### Heard Where the Railbirds Gather

late Bob Burma was riding when killed at Corons.

Tom Aliey, who is driving the Pan-American, a new car, has issued a challenge to Barney Oldfield, following Barney's victory over Raiph De was similar to the 100-mile dirams event was similar to the 100-mile dir track race. Alley won on Octaber 24, 1914, at Minneapolis. Alley, by making an act Minneapolis. Alley won the distance. And y volumer, boss of the Mercar Putcarew, once was a riding mechanician. "But crew, once was a riding mechanician. "But crew was the famous Eligin classic in the last race was the famous Eligin classic in the word of high grandstand, Jenter was huried ac high into the air he fell on the telephone wires strung along the read. Andy took one look at the wreck and nobody sver since has been able to coax him into the seat of a racing car.

## SIXTEEN PILOTS ALREADY ARRIVE ON SCENE FOR THE INDEPENDENCE DAY DERBY

Barney Oldfield and Frank Elliott Due Tuesday After Race in Detroit Today; Dave Lewis Qualifies Hoskins at 106 Miles an Hour; More Elimination Trials Today.

Driver.	Car	Entrant.
Louis Chevrolet	Prontanna	Entrant.
Charlie Kirkenstrick	P. Prontenae	Louis Chevrolet
Paleh Mulford	Trontenae	Louis Cheyrolet
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Frank Emott.	Delage	Parman Olde-14
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Dave Lewis	Harrist' Carriet	E. R. Hoskins
Tom Alley	Dan American.	E. R. Hoskins
George Busses	Pan-American	Pan-American Motor Co.
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Facts and Figures of Motor Races on Omaha

Speedway, July Fourth Starts—2 o'clock.
Distance—150 miles (champion-ship), 50 miles (consolation).
Length of Course—Mile and a

Length of Course—Mile and a quarter.

Prize Money—\$11,200.

Division of Purse—\$8,000 for championship, \$2,000 for consolation, \$1,250 added moneys.

Accommodations for Spectators—25,000 in grand stand, parking space for autos, infield positions for general admission.

Admission Prices—\$1 general admission, \$2 to \$5 grand stand and boxes.

Referee—Spike Kennedy,

Starter—Fred Wagner.

### **JULY 4 TO BE LAST** OMAHA MOTOR RACE

Board Speedway to Be Dismantled and Sold for Lumber it Contains After Independence Day Event.

July 4 will be the last opportunity
Nebraska speed enthusiasts will have
to see the country's famous gasoline
pilots tool their steel steeds around
the East Omaha board oval.

For immediately after the Independence day classic the mile and a
quarter board speedway will be dismantled and sold for the lumber it
contains.

be admitted the famous veteran has
tooled a few.

Trims De Palma.

Last Sunday. Barney, with his
golden egg, ran away from Ralph
De Palma's Packard, in a match race
at Milwaukce and the dope is for
him to repeat today in Detroit.

Frank Elliott of Los Angeles will
drive the other car Barney has entered. It is a French Delage and will
be the only foreign built car in the
race. Elliott arrives with Barney
Tuesday.

The Champion Sparkelug company has hung up 11,350 added money for the Indee pendence day race. A. C. Cheosy is the factory representative here to dish but the factory representative here to dish but the coin. Cheney, as may be imagined, is a very popular young man.

Irma McBhane, Syen-rold daughter or Mrs. F. J. McShane, Ir., has been made of ficial maceot of the Marcer team. Sis also intends to he the Red Cross nurse for the boys and has a complete nurse's uniform which she will wear at the race.

Raiph Multord and Louis Chevrolat adoped by the railbirds is a Chevrolat first place.

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Raiph Mulford and Louis Chevrolet are doped by the ralibirds to fight it out for first place in the champlenship unless mechanical mishajs occur. In automobile racing, however, the dope shest is upsat so many times nebedy is advised to atake too much on this tip.

Fread Wagner, official starter of the races, its the world's greatest card shark. It mainters not whether the same is rummy, bridge, pinochie or authors. Anyone disputing this assertion is respectfully referred to any of the race drivers, mechanicians, team managers, et ceters, several of whom didn't be llove it until too late.

Raiph Mulford still looks like the "kid" of all the drivers despite the fact that he has been campaigning constantly almos 1804. Neither the accumulating years nor that will, of the wips speed have succeeded in putting the gray in Raiph's hair, or taking the aparits from his blue eyes or the laugh from his happy countenance.

Three cars entered in the Independence day races contain motors built by Harry Miller, the famous engine impresario of Los Angeles. They are the Miller Special, which Arthur Cadwell will tool; Tom Alley's Pan-American and Jerry Mason's Ogran. The Ogran is the same car in which the late Bob Burman was riding when killed at Corons.

Tom Alley, who is driving the Pan-American, a new car, has issued as challenger.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

The names of twenty of the fastest nd most daring automobile speed demons in the world now are signed to drive in the third annual Omaha speedway races on the boards of the East Omaha oval July Fourth. Entries closed yesterday.

Sixteen of the drivers already are in Omaha and with one or two exceptions have had their steel steeds out for preliminary workouts on the

saucer,
Barney Oldfield, Frank Elliott,
George Buzane and Milt McBride are
the only drivers not on the scene.
Oldfield jousts with Ralph De Palma
today in Detroit and immediately after the contest will ship his two cars
to Omaha. They will arrive Tuesday
and Barney and Elliott will qualify
that day.

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Barney will drive his famous "golden egg." This machine was specially built in Harry Miller's shops last winter. It is egg shaped and has a top and sides which Barney declares makes it positively accident proof. If the car turns over it will roll, Barney asserts, and will not injure the occupants, merely shake

jure the occupants, merely shake them up a bit.

The car contains a Miller motor and is said to be the fastest automo-bile Barney ever drove and it must be admitted the famous veteran has tooled a few.

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This is the third year the Omaha Speedway has been in operation. Two championship automobile races have been held on it.

The first race was held on July 5, ter the German Mercedes and made been held on it.

The first race was held on July 5, 1915. The race was a disapointment of the Hudson team, entertained at luncheon the streets of the drivers who will take part in the gasoline derby are married. Among the gasoline derby are married to take part in the local event broke up in the lowa city's race and were unable to repair their mounts in time to take part in the Omaha event two days later.

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The Champion Sparkplug company has busined as the gasoline and Milt McBride ing the Detroit Special, patterned after the German Mercedes and made by the Ralph De Palma Manufacturrace of the drivers who will take part in the local event broke up in the lowa city's race and were unable to repair their mounts in time to take part in the Omaha event two days later.

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Eddie Rickenbacher, Omaha's factories factories factories factories factories for the correct search and manufacturation and manufacturace was to have driven before he local event broke up in the local

and is quite a card on the speedways.

Louis Seeks Record.

Louis Chevrolet, the great Frenchman, promises some bursts of speed and he may eclipse the great records established last year by Mulford and Resta if he continues to show the same class he did yesterday at the practice. Louis turned one lap at 109 miles an hour. He was told Mulford's 111 miles an hour was the fastest time ever made on the local track, and he straightway promised to better that mark with his Frontenac.

of ninety-two miles an hour, in a Maxwell. Eddie O'Donnell in a Duesenberg won second money, Tom Orr in a Maxwell was third and Donald-son in an Emden was fourth.

The 1916 race was one of the greatest ever held on an American speedway and vindicated the operators of the Omaha track for their failure of 1915. Seventeen of the fastest cars in the world, driven by seventeen of the most skillful drivers, took part in a 50-mile championship. A consolation race of fifty miles followed.

Dario Resta, champion driver of 1915 and 1916, won the 150-mile championship after a bitter duel with Ralph Mulford. Resta drove his French Peugeot 99.20 miles an hour in order to draw down the victor's purse. Mulford, driving the same make of ma
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